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## The BG News April 26, 1994

Bowling Green State University

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## Jackson passes the torch

### Mathe, Wilson sworn in as new USG leaders

by Lawrence Hannan  
News staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government concluded its 1993-94 year Monday night.

The highlights of the evening were the farewell address of outgoing President Jason Jackson and the swearing in of new President Jennifer Mathe and vice president Bill Wilson.

The meeting began with Jackson's presidential report. Since this was Jackson's last report as president, it often became an emotional and teary farewell to the organization he

the best of luck. He also warned Mathe that she had better get used to working 20-hour days.

Mathe acknowledged she was nervous before she was sworn in but said she was relieved to finally take power. "For a while there I was frustrated about being sort of in limbo as president-elect," Mathe said.

"I'm glad to be in. Now my administration can start working on things like expanding the shuttle service. I'll be staying here over the summer so I can get a better grasp of the job and get some of the paperwork out of the way. Then we can better address student concerns in the fall," she said.

All of Mathe's cabinet appointments were approved unanimously. The approval of the organizational senators did not go as smoothly, though.

Five organizational seats were up for review. They were The Lesbian and Gay Alliance (LAGA), the Environmental Action Group, the Residential Student Association, Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council (IFC). LAGA, EAG, RSA and Panhellenic council were all reappointed to USG. For unclear reasons, IFC never submitted an application for readmission. As a result, they lost their seat to the NonTraditional Students Association.

Senator Jason Peters attempted to rectify the situation by making a motion to put IFC back in USG and remove EAG.

"We already have a cabinet member representing environmental interests," Peters said. "IFC has done a lot for USG over the years. It would be a shame to lose them."

Bethany Adams, EAG's senator, argued for keeping her position.

"EAG has done just as much as IFC over the last few years," Adams said. "There are also several senators and members of cabinet in other positions that are members of IFC. Besides IFC didn't apply to rejoin. That shows disorganization on their part."

After debate, Peters' amendment was put to a vote before the general assembly and was defeated. EAG kept its seat and IFC was removed



Former USG President Jason Jackson pauses during a sentimental moment while giving his farewell address to the quorum in the Assembly Room of McFall Center Monday evening. Jennifer Mathe was sworn in as the new President.

from USG.

USG also passed a racism-reduction bill at the meeting. The bill, which was sponsored by Jackson, was designed to state in unequivocal terms that USG is opposed to all forms of racial and ethnic harassment. It also called for the University to take a stronger stand against harassment.

This meeting marked the end of a few members' association with USG. Joan Holmes, who has served as both a senator and a cabinet member, is

graduating in August and said she was sorry to be going but hoped others would have the same positive experience she'd had.

"It's been a wonderful experience," Holmes said. "I learned a lot during the year I was here. My biggest regret is not getting involved in [USG] earlier in my college career."

Appointed cabinet members for the 1994-95 academic year include David Huthmacher,

chief of staff; Angela Krizza, USG volunteer; Sue MacFarlane, NTS Liaison; Kimberly Hess, Multicultural affairs; Amanda Applegate, national/state affairs; Danielle Barron, public relations; Peter Swyt, parliamentarian; Kevin Staas, student welfare; Mike Bursiek, treasurer; Norm Knippen, academic affairs; Melissa Kalinoski, university committees; Jason Knowles, students for students; Jim Osborne, faculty liaison; Jason C. Wolfe, environmental advisor.

## Hopefuls will answer questions

by Leah Barnum  
News staff writer

The final five candidates for the position of vice president for student affairs will begin giving presentations and answering questions from the public today at a series of open forums to span over the next three weeks.

All forums will take place in the Court Room of the fourth floor of the University Union, according to Ruby Bell, executive assistant to the interim vice president for student affairs, Ron Zweirlein.

Candidate William Bryan of the University of North Carolina in Wilmington will begin the forum today, from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., in the Court Room.

The other four candidates, identified by a search committee member, are scheduled as follows:

■ April 28, 2:30-3:15 p.m. -- Sue Kitchen of the University of Maryland in Baltimore County

■ May 3, 3:30-4:15 p.m. -- W. Gregory Sawyer of the University of Northern Texas

■ May 10, 2:30-3:15 p.m. -- Mary Beth Snyder of Iowa State University

■ May 11, 2:30-3:15 p.m. -- Edward Whippu of East Montana State University

During each meeting, the candidate will give a presentation on a question that he or she was given ahead of time, Bell said.

"In general, they will speak about their philosophy of student affairs," said Jason Jackson, chairman of the search committee.

Following the presentation, the candidates will answer questions from the audience, Bell said.

"They're providing times for different groups, such as the search committee, student leaders and the President [Paul Olscamp] to meet with the candidates," Bell said.

The forum will be useful if anyone wants clarification on a question, or if they want to see the candidates in a different setting, she said.

Jackson said it is an opportunity for the public to learn more about the candidates.

### Highlights of Monday's USG meeting

- ✓ Jen Mathe was sworn in as the 93-94 USG president, and announced new cabinet members.
- ✓ Jason Jackson bid farewell as he prepares to graduate this week.
- ✓ Interfraternity Council's seat is removed from USG after failure to hand in petition.

has run for the past two years. "I'm very pleased with the successes we've had over the past two years," Jackson said. "This organization is now held in high esteem by the administration and faculty staff. We've accomplished a lot and I urge the new administration and the new senators to continue USG's role as student advocates and to better student life."

Jackson also thanked some of the people in USG for their support. He reserved special thanks for senator Phil Wentzel, executive secretary and acting chief of staff Rachel Costanzo and Vice President Chad Luckner. Jackson also wished the incoming Mathe/Wilson administration

## Employees honored

by Cynthia Kent  
News staff writer

The University honored 290 employees who have worked five or more years on campus for their dedicated service Monday night in the University Union's Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

One hundred and thirty-nine workers who have reached 15, 20, 25, 30 or 35 years of service were recognized at the annual Staff Awards Banquet.

University President Paul Olscamp spoke about the various staff members being recognized.

"[The president] will make comments regarding the service for years with the University," Walter Montenegro, University personnel manager, said.

The 150 people who have reached five- and 10-year anniversaries received their awards during several presentation ceremonies around campus.

Those honored for 35 years of service were James H. Ray, now-retired public safety employee, and Ilse Thomas.

## CRC unique to Northwest Ohio

by Jonathan Broadfoot  
News staff writer

The Children's Resource Center, located in Bowling Green, is the only community agency in Northwest Ohio that rents toddler car seats in its car seat rental program.

CRC began its Safety Car Seat Rental Program in 1981 with the help of Ohio's Kids in Safe Seats (KISS) program. Within one year, the CRC introduced toddler seats into the rental program.

"I think it has been a very successful program at helping parents afford car seats for their children," said Dr. Joan M. Zeller, CRC Early Intervention Ser-

vices coordinator.

Although 75 percent of the car seats are rented to low-income families, the program has been successful in renting car seats to grandparents and other child-care providers.

Since 1982, when the toddler car seats were added to the program, the CRC has purchased 733 toddler seats and 238 infant seats. CRC offers the car seat rental program regardless of a person's sex, race, national origin, age or family income.

The program also rents car seats out to families who wish to use the infant seat until their baby grows into their own toddler seat, according to a CRC re-

port.

CRC charges \$6 for the rental of one car seat plus a \$6 refundable deposit per seat for one year.

Zeller emphasizes the fact that a family has never been denied of car seat if they were unable to pay the fee.

The Century Co. car seats are rented by an appointment, which includes a complete demonstration on how to use the seat correctly.

According to a Consumer Reports study in 1993, Century brand car seats rank among the top as being easy to carry and easy to strap in all cars and vans.

"We've kept our visibility in Wood County and have been rec-

ognized by the state in being one of the largest car seat rental programs in Ohio," Zeller said.

Along with the Safety Car Seat Rental Program and other community education programs, CRC also provides services in counseling, consultation, crisis and intensive intervention.

Although CRC is a non-profit organization, some services have a fee which is based on each family's ability to pay.

With 65 full-time employees, CRC invites volunteers to participate in helping people in areas of prevention and treatment programs and support services.

# INSIDE THE NEWS

STATE

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders congratulated abortion providers in Cincinnati Monday for helping women she believes the nation has largely ignored.  
• Page 5.

NATIONAL

According to a national survey conducted by The Foundation for America Communications, newspapers need to improve their content and make their product more useful to hold onto their readers.  
• Page 6.

SPORTS

The Falcons baseball team dropped three out of four games to the Kent State Golden Flashes over the weekend.  
• Page 7.

WEATHER

Today...Partly sunny and warm. High 80 to 85. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph.



## The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"

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## Elections hurt by extremists

"We are ending one journey and beginning another." These words were spoken Sunday by Nelson Mandela, and it seems they will reverberate for the entire week, as South Africans of all races will elect a new government — based on a constitution guaranteeing equality and freedom. For South-African blacks, this means an end of 342 years of political exclusion. For South-African whites, this means an end to the embarrassment many felt at being part of such a digressive culture. All in all, this can be seen as a step in the right direction for South Africa.

However, recent violence — attributed to right-wing white extremists — is marring this week's elections. Afrikaner Resistance Movement leader Eugene TerreBlanche urged his followers to boycott and sabotage the vote Saturday. The explosion of a deadly car bomb in Johannesburg Sunday left nine people dead, 92 injured and added to fears of right-wing white violence.

Mandela, expected to be elected president, would not be intimidated by the violence.

"We're not going to be deterred from getting our freedom," he told supporters. "Nothing they can do can stop us."

If right-wing extremists are to blame for the violence that is related to the South-African election, their efforts can be seen as futile attempts to rekindle emotion for a system that has been phasing itself out for the last few years. The only significance held by their actions is that people are now dead and wounded because of the reactionary beliefs of a small group. The South African far-right will most likely have as much success in the return of their preferred system of government as the Ku Klux Klan has had in the United States.

The News believes the parties responsible for the election-related violence should grow up. Their actions will not serve to return the old ways of South-African government. On the contrary, their actions will only result in more senseless casualties.

South Africa is a nation about to take one step further on its journey toward equality for all. It is a shame that journey has to be marred by the senseless actions of a few dissenting barbarians.

### The BG News Staff

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The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

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## A trip down memory lane

Believe it or not, my friends, what you are reading is the last weekly column of my undergraduate career.

Now I know this is a terribly hard thing to have to deal with, but you will just have to fight back the tears, the emotion and the sadness.

Everyone here will just have to get used to the fact that I will no longer be here to provide the wisdom, insight and truth about the issues of the day.

As I write this, I can see the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel. I will be graduating in less than two weeks. Apparently I haven't made anyone in the administration too angry with any of the things I have said. I am not sure if I am happy about this or not.

Regardless, I have had a wonderful ride for the past four years.

I have had more fun at this University than I should have been allowed to have.

So, this last column will be a review of my four years at this institution of higher learning.

I will be announcing the best and worst in a variety of categories, as well as noting some campus outrages I have witnessed in Bowling Green.

So, let's begin with the best and worst of my four years at the University.

It is true I am probably the best columnist to have ever written at this publication that we call *The News*. To name the worst columnist would be nearly impossible because there have been so many terrible columnists here.

The best editor in my four years here has undoubtedly been the current editor-in-chief, Kirk Pavelich. Kirk has displayed an unmatched level of professional-



James Walters

ism, fairness and integrity. The paper looks great and the news coverage has been second-to-none. Heck, *The News* may even be a better paper than the *Sentinel-Tribune*. (The Tuesday columnist is certainly unmatched by anyone.)

To name the worst editor is also quite a task. There have been so many editors who were terrible that naming one is just impossible.

The best professor at the University is Dr. Steven Ludd. Dr. Ludd takes a sincere interest in his students, their studies and their futures. He truly cares about his students.

But most importantly, Dr. Ludd — the self-described "hippie, commie, pinko" — is an incredible teacher.

I took two classes from Dr. Ludd, both constitutional law classes. Now, even though I find the law to be very interesting, I must admit that it can get pretty dry at times.

No matter — Dr. Ludd is as liberal as the day is long and he is proud of that. But Dr. Ludd made studying the law fun and interesting. He showed us how decisions from the Supreme Court has an effect on our daily lives.

For all of this, I thank you, Dr. Ludd.

In contrast, the worst professor in my four years taking

classes at this University is Dr. D.S. Chauhan. I know Dr. Chauhan is well-respected within the political science department, but in my opinion, Dr. Chauhan is a horrible professor.

For best administrator, I have a tie. Both Bob Arrowsmith and Greg DeCrane exemplify helpful, caring and concerned administrators who go out of their way to help students. For this, they deserve recognition.

To name the worst administrator(s) on campus would take entirely too much space. Besides, we all know who they are.

The best USG president during my four years here would have to be Jason Jackson. No one worked harder for the students he or she represented than Jason. His dedication, hard work and integrity are an example for us all.

I cannot name the worst USG president, simply because there wasn't one. Both Kevin Coughlin and Michael Sears did their best to work for the interests of the student body.

Well, there you have it, my best and worst for the four years I have been here. Next, my campus outrages.

There are many things I have witnessed over the past four years which I would categorize as campus outrages. I will list my top three.

The fact that students are not allowed access to the faculty evaluations we fill out at the end of each semester is an outrage. Students have every right to know what our peers think of the professors we have had.

Thankfully, USG President Jen Mathe reports to me that we have made substantial progress in obtaining access to these evaluations. She reports that students should have use of the evaluations by this time next year.

This is good. But if these revelations do not come to bear, I have one piece of advice for the student body — sue.

Parking and Traffic is another outrage on campus. This University squeezes so much money out of all of us to begin with, but the final insult is the \$50 parking tickets. What a load of crap. And \$5 for an expired parking meter? Give me a break!

The final outrage is the amount of big brother that exists on this campus. The University finds it necessary to tell students how to live in all sorts of different ways. May I remind the administration that we are adults (even though we don't always act like it) and we deserve to be treated as such.

I would love to be able to mention all the wonderful friends I have made at this University. But in doing so I would inevitably leave some people out, and I do not want to do that.

Besides, I don't have nearly enough room. I do, however, need to mention a couple of people.

First, I need to thank Julie Dodd, who has made this past year my best time at the University. You truly are the best, sweetheart.

I also need to thank my family, who has been so supportive in all the things I have wanted to do in the past four years.

If it weren't for my parents, I would not have had the countless opportunities I have had to grow and learn.

Mom, Dad, thank you. I love you very much.

Well, there you have it. We have reached the end of my final column. Thanks to everyone who has made my four years at this University a time I will never forget. Stay in touch.

## Farewell to Jason Jackson

Jason T. Jackson.

The olfactory drumming of these words excites fear, respect and awe in even the hardest-nosed, hardest-boiled student journalists around. I know — I'm one of 'em. Can't help shaking whenever I hear his name. So handsome the women turn to mush. So sophisticated James Bond takes lessons from him. So powerful ... well ... you know.

Early in his first term, I noticed J.T.J. hanging out a bit with former USG president Kevin Coughlin, who created quite a scandal regarding Democrats, Republicans, USG retreats and general fee money. At first, I thought 'here we go again.' Later, I figured he just let Kevin hang on and feel important.

Anyway, Jackson has now officially brought to an end his two year hold on the position of president of the Undergraduate Student Government, making way for the new regime of Jen

"Too Tall" Mathe.

As far as I know, Jason's done an okay job. Then again, I haven't been able to follow the antics of our own wanna-be politicians as much as I used to. What I'm trying to say, folks, is they twisted my arm. They said, "Write a farewell to Jason T. Jackson."

I said, "I know Jason T. Jackson. He's that guy on the radio."

And they said, "Riiiiiiight."

And I said, "Damn it, Jim. I'm an editor, not a columnist."

So I've made a small list of things I know about our now-former USG president.

1. He's handsome. Now, I'm straight as a ruler, but J.T.J. is one handsome man. Yes, sir.

2. His once-ongoing feud with *The News* seems to have faded into a *detente* of sorts. He even says nice things about us on his radio show.

3. His middle initial, the infamous 'T', does not stand for 'Todd,' as the student directory

will tell you. No way, man. His full name is Jason Tiberius Jackson. Used to be Todd, but he started getting into the old *Star Trek* and changed it.

4. So he funded an expensive retreat with money allocated from the general fee. That, friends, is yesterday's news. Didn't even come close to the obscene amount of money a previous USG president spent on a retreat.

5. He does a great Jen Mathe impersonation.

6. He dramatized one of my columns on the air. That, folks, is enough for me to say some nice things.

Seriously, there is more to the man than my quasi-humorous attempts at pinpointing trivial pseudo-facts about Jason Jackson.

I was in Columbus in the spring of 1992, when thousands of Ohio college students flocked to the statehouse to protest a decrease

in higher education funding. I saw Jackson address the semi-interested crowd into a state of frenzy, after which they all turned around to face Gov. Voinovich's office on the other side of the street and let old George know just how they felt.

And, hey, I do read the paper. I know how he champions integrity in USG, like practically standing alone in adamant defiance of a bill to allow a faculty member a voting seat on USG.

And say what you want about USG being a puppet organization. Find one person on this campus who cares more about the student body. Find one person on this campus who could have addressed the crowd in Columbus as passionately. Find one person on this campus who could have made a handsomer Homecoming King.

Scott DeKatch is Insider editor.



# PAGE THREE

A p r i l 2 2 , 1 9 9 4

I'll fly away



David Lee Harmon, 7, prepares to heave a Styrofoam glider into the skies at Hoover Park, in Lima, Ohio. Light winds and warm temperatures made for ideal glider-flying weather this past weekend.

AP Photo/Chris Devitto

## ACROSS THE STATE

### Police captain identifies with "X Files"

TIFFIN -- Like FBI agent Fox Mulder on television's "The X-Files," a retired Tiffin police captain finds himself drawn to the darkest, most bizarre crimes.

But unlike Mulder, whose work is sometimes ridiculed by his colleagues, Dale Griffis is recognized as one of the nation's leading experts on occult crime.

The 57-year-old Griffis empathizes more with TV's dogged Lt. Columbo than the upstart Mulder, and Griffis wishes his services weren't needed.

"I personally would like to be put out of business," said Griffis, whose work has changed the complexion of occult-related activity in both courtrooms and classrooms. "I'd like to have this whole bizarre topic just go away."

Griffis, who has a degree in criminal justice, appeared on television's "20/20" in 1985. Since then, he has gained a national reputation for his knowledge of the subject, and is sought as a lecturer and expert witness in occult trials across the country.

Last month, prosecutors in Jonesboro, Ark., called Griffis as an expert witness in the triple murder trial that police and prosecutors believe will redefine the treatment of occultism in the courtroom.

He took the witness stand for seven hours March 8 to prove the May 5, 1993, slayings of three 8-year-old boys, whose bodies were found naked, hogtied and sexually mutilated, were rituals of human sacrifice.

The deputy prosecutor called on Griffis to testify that Damien Wayne Echols, 18, and Curtis Jason Baldwin, 16, killed the second-graders while acting out occult ideology.

After leaving Jonesboro under armed guard, Griffis returned home to watch the verdicts on television. Echols was sentenced to death by injection. Baldwin was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

He took up an interest in occult crime before retiring after 26 years on the Tiffin police force in

April 1986. Tiffin is about 40 miles southeast of Toledo.

Sgt. Dave Spaulding, in charge of training Montgomery County sheriff's deputies, credited Griffis for "bringing credibility to the investigation of occult crime. He started doing his homework in the late 1970s when the rest of [the] people in law enforcement were pooh-poohing any connection at all."

Phil Carlo, a researcher who recently spent three weeks behind bars with "Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez, the Texas drifter convicted of murdering 17 people, called Griffis "the foremost authority on the phenomenon of occultism -- a walking encyclopedia."

Griffis scans computer bulletin boards, studying trends, identifying new occultists and ranking their violence potential.

He has spoken at 80 colleges and universities in 28 states. He is a member of the International Association of Intelligence Analysts and is a consultant to police departments and prosecutors throughout the United States, England and Australia.

As a reminder of why he keeps it up, Griffis keeps two photos in

his home office. One shows a boy on an autopsy table. The other shows Griffis' four young grandsons.

"I do it for the kids," Griffis said with a pained expression.

### Residents attempt to help solve crime

DAYTON -- Coroner's investigators worked Monday to identify a woman whose severed head was found in a trash bag along a rural road within a few miles from earlier discoveries of a human torso and legs.

Ken Betz, director of the Montgomery County coroner's office, said he believes the parts are all from the same victim.

Some motorists saw the trash bag Sunday afternoon in a ditch west of Urbana, said Paul Williamson, Champaign County sheriff. They had heard reports of the earlier discoveries and notified deputies, who found the head inside.

A fisherman found the torso of a woman on a stream bank near Troy in Miami County on April 2.

On Friday, some land surveyors found two human legs in a Clark County field.

All three sets of body parts were found within a five-mile radius, Williams said. Deputies planned to search the area for additional parts.

Clark County Sheriff Gene Kelly said residents have volunteered to drive along county roads.

## THEY SAID IT

### ACROSS THE NATION

"I'll take 'Things I don't really want to know for \$500, Alex.'"

-Talk show host David Letterman on President Clinton's admission that he usually wears briefs.

### Freakniks take Atlanta by storm

ATLANTA -- Thousands of college students headed home Sunday after a three-day spring break festival, leaving behind littered streets and residents angered by traffic jams.

Still, the crowds of revelers, estimated at 200,000, were more orderly than in previous years of "Freaknik," attended mostly by black students.

"The feedback I'm getting as I rode through the neighborhoods today was, 'We had a good time and you all did a good job,'" police Chief Eldrin Bell said.

Last year, many residents complained that the students were unruly, littering neighborhood sidewalks with beer cans and using yards as toilets. This year, despite some litter and the traffic, students were better behaved and just a few arrests were made, Bell said.

Cruising the streets became the main activity for students this year after several concerts were canceled, some because of heavy traffic. Hit rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg pulled out of one event.

The gathering began in 1982 as a picnic held by the D.C. Metro Club, a group of Washington natives attending predominantly black Morehouse and Spelman colleges in Atlanta. No one seems sure where the name "Freaknik" came from.

Organizers say the festival pumps \$20 million into the area's economy.

### Fear may stop medical progress

NEW YORK -- Some companies that make materials for heart valves, artificial blood vessels and other implants are getting out of the medical business because they fear lawsuits, *The New York Times* reported today.

The new policies have not yet forced important products from the market, but medical equipment companies are struggling to find other suppliers, the newspaper reported.

About 100 equipment companies have experienced supply problems, according to the Health Industry Manufacturers Association, the equipment makers' trade group, the *Times* said.

The materials manufacturers, which include the Dow Chemical Company and E.I. du Pont de Nemours, said they fear being dragged into consumer lawsuits against implant makers.

Suppliers have been named in hundreds of lawsuits involving such things as silicone breast implants and jaw implants.

Doctors and industry executives said the trend could end up making some needed implants hard to get and devastate the development of new implants.

"We've approached more than 15 polyester makers in the United States and Europe, but the best response we've had so far has been a few people willing to give us samples to test with no commitment to supply," said Dennis Genito, a vice president at Medox Medicals Inc., an Oakland, N.J., manufacturer of artificial blood vessels.

"We are hoping to find an alternate and get it through the regulatory process in time, but I wouldn't say I'm optimistic," he told the newspaper.

Consumer advocates said the materials manufacturers are dropping out of the business in an attempt to pressure Congress to limit redress available in court for people injured by faulty products.

But medical equipment makers fear that even if there were some protection from litigation, big chemical and plastics suppliers would still stay away from the medical business because they have so little to gain. Medical devices normally use only small amounts of raw materials.

Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., told the *Times* he wants to hold hearings on the subject next month.

"This is a public health time bomb," he said.

### Portable toilet topples over

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- A jury awarded \$35,000 to a woman who was covered with chemicals and human waste when two men tipped over the portable toilet she was using.

Kristen Flynn said some chemicals and waste went up her nose and caused an infection. Flynn, a Concord water inspector, also said the incident made her the brunt of jokes at work.

The jury ruled Monday that Jeffrey Morse and Mark Hayward deliberately tipped the toilet at a 1990 trade show in Nashua.

Morse and Hayward denied knowing that Flynn was inside. They said the toilet was uneven, and they were trying to level it.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## SOUTH SIDE SIX

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Parking & Traffic and Campus Safety & Security

Each week a different campus office will be hosting *Good Morning, Commuters!* These offices will be on hand to answer your questions and ask your opinion!

Come alone or bring a friend!!

Sponsored by the Hazel H. Smith Off-Campus Student Center, University Programmers' Council and F.O.C.U.S. (First-year Off-Campus University Students).



## Chorale's wrestlers hit mat of oatmeal



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Sophomore Kelly Koch (left) and freshman Nathan Oman wrestle in a dumpster full of oatmeal in the Union Oval Monday afternoon. The the fundraiser will assist the Collegiate Chorale in travelling throughout New England.

by Cynthia Kent  
News staff writer

Look out Hulk Hogan, here comes the Collegiate Chorale. While a dumpster full of oatmeal has replaced a wrestling ring, the chorale is raising money for its spring tour of New England and Canada.

Wrestling in the 1,000 pounds of icky goo, the chorale members' purpose of this unusual fundraiser was to make the chorale "noticeable on cam-

pus," according to Jenny Kent, president of the Collegiate Chorale.

"The oatmeal has caught a lot of people's attention," Kent said. "We wanted to do something crazy to get us publicity."

In addition, the chorale members are modeling after the Men's Chorus' attention they received during the hot tub event and karaoke-a-thon, Kent said.

"We are an excellent chorale group," Kent said. "We hope

that this unusual fundraiser will help people learn about our organization." The chorale members received pledges at 10 cents a match and the members wrestled for 40 matches. The chorale hoped to raise between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

There were mixed reactions from spectators of this messy sight. Sophomore telecommunications major Kevin Meyers described the wrestling matches as "hysterical.

## Students share good, bad of freshman year

by David Coehrs  
News staff writer

Aimee Bowles wasn't prepared to be bombarded with so much information and so many assignments her first week at the University.

"I broke down and cried," she remembered. "I was just overwhelmed. I didn't think I was going to be able to do it all."

On the eve of finals week, Bowles believes she and her freshmen peers have now become wise veterans of the University academic and social scenes.

"If you want it to be hard, it will be hard," she said. "Actually, I thought it would be a little tougher."

The Fine Arts major was at first somewhat overwhelmed by the volume of students filling the campus. Now she regards the masses with mixed emotions.

"I don't mind being just a social security number here because that's how it probably has to be," she said. "But you're just a face in the crowd. Being a freshman you're lucky if you walk to class and see someone you know."

Bowles said she does enjoy forging lasting relationships among the vastly diverse student population.

"There are a few girls I hang around with all the time," she said. "I have a feeling we're going to be best friends forever."

The biggest surprise and greatest disappointment has been what Bowles considers a lack of caring among University instructors.

"I understand this is a bigger school, but so was my high school, and the teachers were more willing to help," she said.

"The teachers here need to develop a better attitude. I don't feel they're really there to help. They're just there to get paid." A commuter from Bowling Green, Bowles is still adjusting to the changing feelings that come with newfound college freedom.

"I live at home and it's becoming a problem," she said. "I love my parents but it's really starting to wear on me."

Bowles said a high school friend attending the University is a perfect example of freshmen who carry their freedom to extremes.

"She was always so against drinking and other things, but

once she got here she got caught up in all of it," Bowles said.

According to Jacqueline Daley, director of the Prevention Center, behavior can quickly deviate after freshmen make the move away from parental authority and old friends.

to make. There I was, in a high school with just guys, and now I'm in a co-ed dorm."

His biggest complaints vary from bad food to semesters that run too long. Carr also is bothered by losing his identity to a social security number.

"I didn't know how to handle (the freedom). I was out partying way too much, enjoying myself. Then finals week I found myself in a hole I didn't think I could dig myself out of."

Scott Carr, freshman

"They're really not familiar with this whole new environment," she said. "Too many times there's an increase in unsafe sexual practices and excessive drinking. Freshmen begin experimenting and they push the limit to see how far they can go."

Freshman Scott Carr has been there. The resident of Offenhauer East found the University party scene a temptation that initially left his education battered.

"I didn't know how to handle [the freedom]," he said. "I was out partying way too much, enjoying myself. Then finals week I found myself in a hole I didn't think I could dig myself out of. I realized you can't do that if you want to succeed in college."

Carr said that point was driven home when he received his final grades for fall semester.

"They were terrible," he said. "I realized there's a lot of freedom and it's just a matter of being responsible with it. I wasn't as responsible first semester but I am now. Grades are the No. 1 priority."

An alumnus of an all-male Jesuit high school, Carr found the human diversity on campus both surprising and exciting.

"You come to school and there's all these free spirits," he said. "Not everyone's the same. I'm still adjusting to that."

The member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is also still adjusting to the University's vast female population.

"It's a big change after going to an all-male high school," Carr said. "It's been a nice adjustment

He said college has definitely matured him, notably in his relationship with family.

"It's better now when I go home," he said. "Your relationships get better. You realize how important your family is to you. You respect your parents and don't take them for granted anymore."

For Offenhauer East resident Kim Pride, college began with a bump.

"At first I was overwhelmed by loneliness," she said. "You know, you have to re-define yourself, re-define where you are."

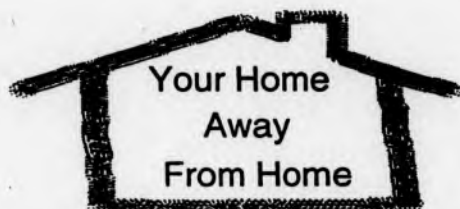
"I wasn't really homesick," she added. "Coming to college wasn't that big an adjustment, freedom-wise. What I do like is that I'm not living with my parents. After experiencing life here, I know when I go home this summer it's going to be an utter shock."

Pride finds the curriculum no more challenging than high school. What she does find challenging is the endless University red tape and a problem communicating with various departments.

She said she delights in the cultural aspects of the campus and city. However, their limitations frustrate her.

"I love the diversity of people but I wanted more," she said. "I don't think there's enough acceptance of diversity on this campus. I guess I was a little naive thinking we all feel the same way."

## HELP!



The Off-Campus Student Center is looking for knowledgeable, enthusiastic, energetic students to volunteer as peer group facilitators for the Commuter Pre-Registration Meetings this summer.

Pick-up a peer group facilitator application at the Hazel H. Smith Off-Campus Student Center, 105D Moseley Hall, or call us at (419) 372-2573. Applications must be returned by Friday, April 29th.

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## Elders praises abortion activists

by John Nolan  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders congratulated abortion providers Monday for helping women she said the nation has largely ignored.



Ms. Elders, a physician, said the United States has the highest pregnancy, abortion and birth rates of any developed nation because it has not provided health education, easy-to-use contraceptives and access to health services.

Federal spending on defense and interest on the budget deficit is more than health education spending, she said.

She congratulated people attending the National Abortion Federation's 18th annual meeting for providing services to women despite sometimes violent opposition.

"You're talking about providing services to powerless women in need of some powerful friends like yourselves. I want to thank you for each one of them -- and myself," Ms. Elders said.

The surgeon general predicted that Congress will enact legislation to provide health care coverage to all Americans.

She urged her audience to lobby lawmakers to make sure the bill authorizes using federal tax money to pay for all reproductive health services, including abortions.

She cited an array of statistics:

★ By age 19, 75 percent of young women and 88 percent of young men are sexually active.

★ In 1990, there were an estimated one million teen pregnancies in this country. One of every 10 teen-age girls becomes pregnant each year.

★ Seven out of 10 black women will have a pregnancy by age 20; four of 10 white women will have a pregnancy by that age.

"Yet we in America still have not accepted the fact that our children are sexually active," Ms. Elders said. "Just telling them to say 'no' isn't enough. We've done nothing to reduce the need for an abortion."

Outside the hotel, about 150 anti-abortion activists picketed and carried signs to protest her visit and the abortion federation's meeting. There was at least one shouting match between one picket and an abortion-rights activist, but police reported no arrests.

One of the pickets, Mary Lou Miller, 59, of Cincinnati, said she has been active in anti-abortion efforts since the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973. She called abortion murder.

"There's no way that this should happen," said Ms. Miller, the mother of two children and the ninth child born to her family. "If we do nothing, we're no better."

Sylvia Stengle, executive director of the Washington-based federation, said the 560 people registered for the annual meeting is the most in the organization's 18-year history.

## Cleveland boy-mayor attempts comeback

by Thomas J. Sheeran  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Dennis Kucinich wants voters to know he's still "Dennis the Menace" but with a difference: He'll discuss the window with Mr. Wilson before he breaks it.

The onetime "boy-mayor," best remembered for being the man in charge when Cleveland became the first American city since the Depression to tumble into default, is trying for the fifth time to make a political comeback.

Kucinich, one of three Democrats running for Ohio's 23rd Senate District in the May 3 primary, says the abrasive style that led him into frequent tangles with corporate Cleveland and earned him the nickname has mellowed since voters rejected him for a second term in 1979.

"I'm still a menace" to strong-arming business or banking in-

terests, Kucinich says with relish. But he says he is "more reflective, not as quick to reach for the sword."

Kucinich won a City Council seat in 1983. He got the itch to run for governor two years later and lost. He also had unsuccessful campaigns for secretary of state in 1982 and Congress in 1988.

So why keep running?

"When you're in public life, you run for public office," he said. "My purpose in life doesn't change based on the decision of the voters. Whether I get to serve or not is up to them."

Kucinich's tenure as mayor is remembered most for the financial mess that befell Cleveland.

The city defaulted on \$15 million in loans in 1978. It emerged from default in 1980 after Kucinich left office when banks agreed to refinance \$36.2 million in municipal bonds.

Kucinich still blames the de-

fault on bankers who tried to force him to sell the city-owned electric utility. The banks said the utility was a money-loser but Kucinich defended it as a necessary competitor for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Kucinich, then 32, won the battle. He squeaked through a 1979 recall effort by 236 votes out of 120,300 cast but lost the war.

He lost the 1979 mayoral election to Republican George Voinovich, now Ohio's governor, who ran on a platform of cooperation with business leaders.

The primary pits Kucinich against City Councilman Dale Miller, 44, and real estate saleswoman Irene DeGrandis, 40.

No polls have been conducted, but The Plain Dealer, the city's only daily newspaper, has endorsed Miller. Democrats in the blue-collar, conservative 23rd District outnumber Republicans nearly 2-1.

## Moyer has idea to stop chatter

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Chief Justice Thomas Moyer said Monday he has a plan to plug media leaks from the Ohio Supreme Court.

Moyer would not discuss the details until the other six justices on the high court have agreed to the plan. But he was optimistic the plan would end leaks about upcoming rulings.

"The problem with leaks on the court is that it can give to someone receiving information a very important advantage in the case," Moyer said.

He said leaks also could prompt people to pressure justices into changing votes.

"It's a very strong blow at the institution," he said.

Moyer said a recent workers' compensation case ruling was leaked before it was released. He said he heard about leaks from lawyers, a lower court judge and from a reporter for The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer.

The newspaper reported Sunday that the decision was leaked weeks or possibly months before it was released April 8 and that some justices may have been pressured to change their votes after word got out.

"The story reveals a chronic problem that the Supreme Court has had," Moyer said. He said there have been leaks for up to eight years. He said the latest case may involve more than one justice. He would not identify which justice.



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## World mourns Nixon's death

by Michael Fleeman  
The Associated Press

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — With a paid staff of just two, Orange County's volunteer chief of protocol is scrambling to accommodate an entire world that wants to pay its final respects to Richard Nixon.

"I don't think there will ever be a comparison to this," Gloria Anderson said Monday as she juggled calls from around the world seeking information on Wednesday's funeral arrangements.

There are 79 foreign consulates in Southern California alone, and Ms. Anderson was working with most, if not all.

"You don't want to slight anyone," she said. "But there's always the possibility someone could be overlooked because you have to realize the largeness of this."

Nixon's body was to be flown to Southern California on Tuesday. A closed-casket public viewing at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda will be held through the night. The nation's 37th president died in New York on Friday, four days after suffering a stroke.

Among the countries sending emissaries to his funeral are China, Japan, Switzerland and Russia, Ms. Anderson said. President Clinton and the four surviving former U.S. presidents also are expected.

About 30 countries had made "firm or semi-firm" arrangements to send representatives by midday Monday, said Jim McCracken, a member of a Nixon Task Force working out of the State Department's Office of Protocol.

"Some countries are curious who others are sending to get a feel for what is appropriate," he said.

Ms. Anderson, Orange County's unpaid chief of protocol, and her two paid staff members hustled to line up the needed limousine and hotel accommodations for everyone.

Yorba Linda, where Nixon was born, is a quiet suburb of about 56,000 people that boasts Orange County's lowest crime rate. It is 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

As a cold rain fell on the library parking lot Monday, workers erected white tents and put finishing touches on portable grandstands capable of seating 600 people. White folding chairs were available for hundreds more.

Secret Service agents roamed the grounds with clipboards. State Department officials conferred with library personnel.

Across the country, the U.S. Army Military District of Washington coordinated the state funeral arrangements.

## Improvements needed to keep papers' readers

by Richard Cole  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Newspapers must improve content and make their product more useful to hold on to readers, industry executives said in a national survey.

**"Content is critical to regaining newspaper readership. People watch C-Span, they watch CNN -- expectations of their local newspapers have obviously decreased."**

Robert Giles, Chairman of the Foundation of American Communications

"Content is critical to regaining newspaper readership. People watch C-span, they watch CNN -- expectations of their local newspapers have obviously increased," said Robert Giles, chairman of Foundation for American Communications, which sponsored the poll.

Local news that directly affects the reader's life is the key, said Giles, who is also editor and publisher of the *Detroit News*.

For the survey being made public today during the 1994 meeting of the Newspaper Association of America in San Francisco, 1,000 randomly chosen editors, publishers and advertising managers were sent questionnaires during February and March.

American Opinion Research, which conducted the poll for the foundation, received a surprisingly high 732 responses, said Anthony Casale, president of the polling company.

He said the survey reflected the results of polling readers, who consistently stress content "that is useful in our daily lives," said Casales.

Advertiser polls show they also are increasingly concerned with the same issue, said Casales.

While the survey showed the executives were concerned about readership, it also found they were generally upbeat about the current state and future of the industry.

— Seventy percent classified the industry as "somewhat healthy" and 54 percent said they expected it to be the same in a decade. Zero percent called the industry's current status "poor."

— Eighty percent rated editorial quality as "good" and 12 percent "excellent," a slightly higher level than reader surveys show.

— After content (27 percent), the executives placed competition for advertising revenue as their most serious problem (19 percent), followed by readership (17 percent) and literacy (11 percent.)

— To compete in the future, the executives rated expanding local news as the top priority (33 percent), followed by more net news coverage (22 percent), expanding reader interaction (15 percent) and shorter, tighter and faster-reading stories (14 percent.)

But while the poll respondents were generally positive about their industry and its future, many seemed less sure about their own.

Asked if they would still enter a career in newspapers, knowing what they know now, only 55 percent said yes, with 21 percent saying no and 23 percent undecided.

## Seniors work for fun, cash

by Kimberley Murphy  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Henry Peshell is 90, spends 20 hours a week plucking staples from police reports for minimum wage and hopes to keep working until he's 106.

Like Peshell, thousands of older people know that making it to 65 doesn't necessarily bring a stroll down Easy Street. In fact, even if they could afford a life of leisure, many wouldn't want it anyway.

"Even at 90 I don't want to retire, because people who stop working die within six months," Peshell says. "Maybe when I am 100 or 106, I will retire."

Although some want to keep working, others have found that lean Social Security checks force them to work well into their 70s, 80s and 90s. Social scientists say the trend will continue, especially as people live longer.

That outlook has made federal job programs a necessity, they say. One such program, Green Thumb, was established in 1965 by President Lyndon Johnson to employ retired farmers to maintain the nation's parks and highways.

Today, the program provides job training and minimum-wage employment to people 55 and older living just above the poverty line.

Green Thumb, a nonprofit corporation in 44 states and Puerto Rico, has 18,000 members.

It operates under federal funding and guidelines and is one of 10 national sponsors of the government's Senior Community Service Employment Program. The U.S. Forest Service also is a program sponsor in Utah.

"Don't fall off your chair, but I have been in Green Thumb for about nine years," says Peshell, currently Utah's oldest participant.

He has held a variety of jobs including a position as mailroom clerk at city hall and a bookkeeper for Salt Lake County's Meals On Wheels. Peshell began working at the Salt Lake City Police Department a year ago cataloging files.

"Then I got a little trouble with my eyes and they decided to make me a de-stapler," he says, explaining that he removes staples from hundreds of files a week to prepare them for micro-filming.

Each day, Peshell dons his uniform: a pale blue shirt, a silver star-shaped badge that reads "Records" and rainbow-striped suspenders. He rides the bus about 10 blocks from his one-bedroom apartment.

"I would rather not drive a car because there are a lot of stupid drivers in Salt Lake City," he says.

Peshell immigrated from Saxony, Germany, when he was 26. In Utah, he worked as a weighmaster for Union Pacific railroad and later as a clerk at a gas station. He never held a job long enough to collect a pension.

He uses his \$4.25-an-hour job as a "de-stapler" to supplement the \$594 Social Security check he and his wife, Ruth, receive each month.

Peshell also persuaded his landlord to reduce his rent from \$320 to \$220 in exchange for gardening and yard work he and his 76-year-old wife do at their complex.

"The Social Security system is a good system," he says. "If it wasn't for that, a lot of older people would be hungry. But it is not quite enough."

Many in similar situations have turned to Green Thumb for help.

Claude Heiner, 67, discovered the program after he lost a leg in an auto accident and was confined to a wheelchair. He was unable to continue working as a coal miner.

Eventually, he landed parttime jobs as an engineer at West Valley City and the Utah Department of Transportation. West Valley now pays his salary as a full-time engineer after hiring him from Green Thumb.

"The people ... seem to bring so much enthusiasm to their job and it's sparked all of us to do our job better," says John Patterson, West Valley City manager. "I wish we could employ more people."

The number of Green Thumb participants reflects Utah's spiraling elderly population.

Rick Sager, consultant for long-term care for the state's Division of Aging, says Utah's population over age 65 is expected to rise 19.3 percent from 1990 to 2000, compared to 11.7 percent nationally.

Most Green Thumb enrollees are divorced or widowed women with few skills and even less money, says Ron Burris, regional program coordinator for Utah and Wyoming.

"Four dollars and a quarter is not very much, but it's enough to provide food and shelter," Burris says.

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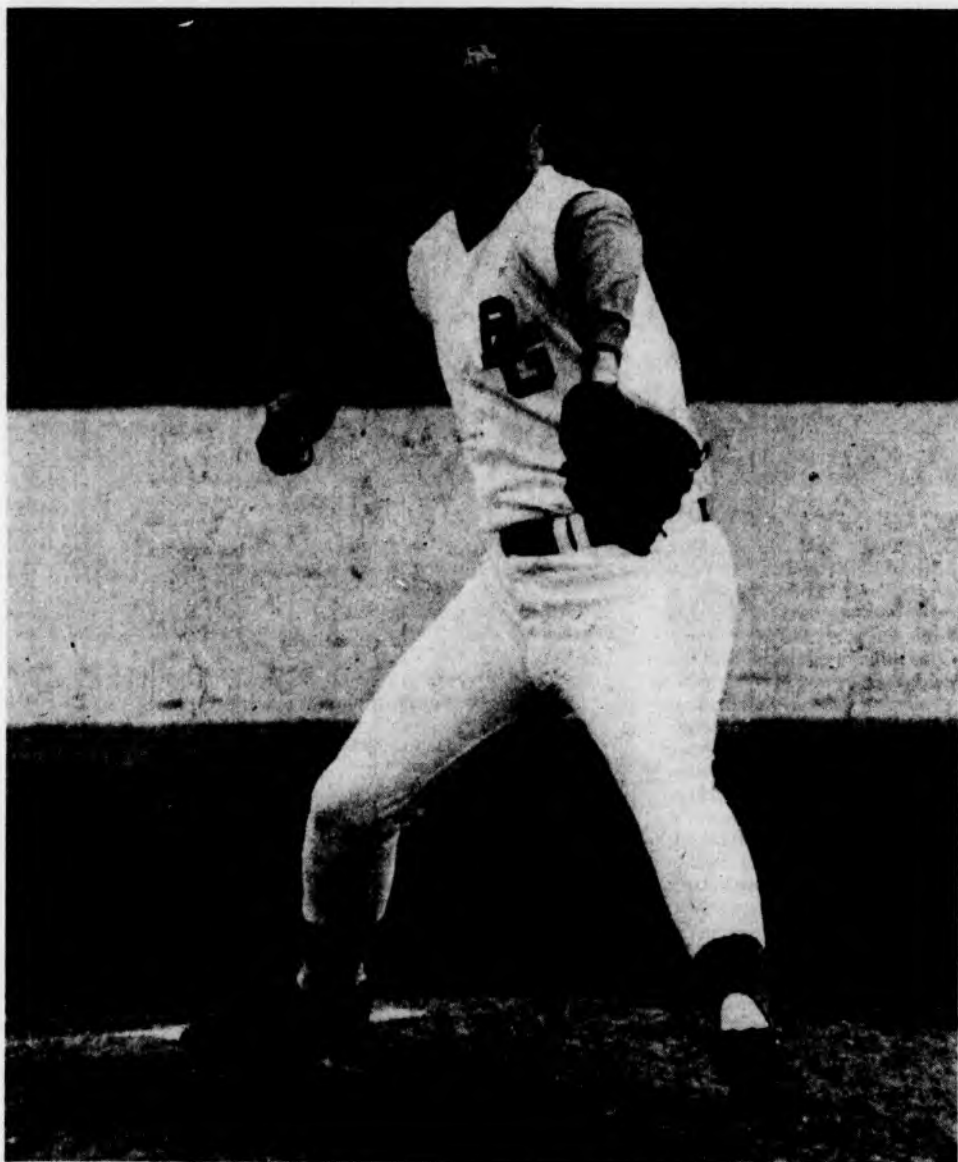
# Sports

The BG News

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

page seven

## KSU pitchers tame Falcons



The BG News/Ross Weltzner  
Bowling Green's Andy Tracy gets ready to hurl a pitch during the Falcons weekend series against the Kent State Golden Flashes. Kent State won three of the four contests over the Falcons.

by Marty Fuller  
News sports writer

The BG baseball team got a lesson in pitching this past weekend as the Mid-American Conference's top team, Kent State, hurled their way to three victories in four chances against the Falcons.

Dustin Hermanson, a probable future first-round draft pick, set the pace for the Flashes on the mound. Hermanson went the entire seven innings baffling every Falcon that stepped in the box. He faced 24 batters and struck out 13 of them in KSU's 4-1 opening victory. Hermanson allowed only two hits as he improved his season record to 5-1.

BG pitcher Jason Tippie was impressed with Hermanson's skill.

"Hermanson throws hard and gets ahead of the hitters," Tippie said. "He is definitely a big-time player. He throws in the mid-90s and has an excellent slider."

Tippie would get a chance to air his talents in the second game

of Saturday's double header. Unfortunately for the Falcons, Tippie couldn't match the performance of his counterpart Travis Miller as BG dropped their second of the day, 5-1.

Tippie took control in the strikeout department, whiffing eight to Miller's seven. Miller, however, got the win as he puzzled BG sluggers, giving up just one run on four hits.

"We pitched well and our defense did good work," Tippie said. "As long as we keep playing well defensively our batting will come around."

After scoring just two runs in two games, the Falcons' bats did come around on Sunday as they stole a game from the Flashes, 6-4.

The first-place Flashes let down their guard long enough for Mike Campbell to hit through it. Campbell, batting in the ninth slot, went two-for-three with four RBIs. His three trips to the plate included a triple and a three-run homer. The other Falcon runs

came courtesy of a Rob Kallage solo shot and an RBI single by catcher Cory Miller.

On the mound, Andy Tracy recorded the win to move to 2-1 on the year while Eric Stachler earned his fourth save of the campaign.

In the finale of the four-game series, Kent State squeaked by BG, 2-1. The Flashes did all their damage in the first inning.

Jeff Dominique walked three of the first four KSU batters. Once they reached the base path, the Flashes took advantage of Dominique's generosity and promptly stole a combined five bases. Without a single hit they were able to touch the dish for two runs.

"Even though we lost three we are not disappointed. We will not hang our heads. We played well," Tippie said. "We will probably not face pitching like that for the rest of the season."

## Softball squad earns split against Flashes

by Pat Murphy  
News sports writer

Roommates Jennifer Wolf and Amy Patterson led BG to a split with Kent State. Wolf picked up two wins and Patterson had six hits in the four-game series. The split moved the Falcons into sole position of fifth place in the MAC.

Wolf, MAC freshman of the year in 1993, has struggled this year, going into the series versus the Golden Flashes with a 3-14 record.

She opened game one on Friday by blanking KSU for seven innings, allowing only two hits and striking out seven. Prior to last week Wolf was second in the conference with 71

strikeouts. So far this year she has averaged close to two walks a game, but did not let any Flashes streak to first via the free pass.

Patterson added one hit and one RBI as BG put two runs on the board in the first inning. Julie Moss had two hits and

See SOFTBALL, page eight.

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# All-woman team anxious to start

by Woody Baird  
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Stacy Sunny reached her goal of playing professional baseball, but the long-range payoff from her efforts may go to the next generation.

"The 8- and 9-year-olds out there ... hopefully, they'll have a chance to play baseball in high school, get college scholarships. Eventually, one day, they'll play professionally," she said.

Sunny plays third base for the Silver Bullets, an all-woman baseball team preparing for a 32-game season with pro and semi-pro men's teams across the country.

The Silver Bullets lost a three-inning exhibition 2-0 Saturday to the Double-A Memphis Chicks of the Southern League. It was the Silver Bullets first meeting with a pro team. Previous warmups have been against amateurs and college players.

"We say it all the time. We love this game," said Sunny, a former softball player for Nebraska and UCLA. "We never thought we would have the opportunity to do this. It's a dream come true for us."

After the game, the Silver Bullets signed autographs for a long line of fans.

Nine-year-old Courtney Weaver, a catcher on her church softball team, clutched a bat sporting a fresh Silver Bullets signature.

"I'm going to put it up in a really safe place," she said. "And I'll

take it to show-and-tell."

Pitcher Lisa Martinez, who throws underhanded, appeared to confuse a couple of Chicks' batters with her trademark knuckleball, but collected no strikeouts.

She hit one batter with a knuckler.

"He could have moved. It was like a deer stunned with light. If it had been a strike, he probably would have just stood there and taken it," she said.

The 24-member Silver Bullets, sponsored by Coors Brewing Co., began spring training March 7 after a series of tryouts for players from around the country.

Manager Phil Niekro, who won 318 games in 24 years in the major leagues, said he expects the sex barrier in pro baseball to fall one day, not because of an all-woman team but because of players who happen to be women.

"It may not be too far off when you see a woman in the minor leagues," he said. "If an organization is looking for the best player they can find for any position, one of these days it's going to be a woman instead of a man."

Martinez, a former high school science teacher, said she has no idea how long her baseball ride will last but she intends to make the most of it.

"I'm just taking it one step at a time," she said. "Three months ago I would never have dreamed about playing baseball, let alone pitching underhanded baseball. I'm going to continue this as long as it keeps going."

# AL NL

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Central	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak
Boston	13	5	.722	—	Won 6	Chicago	11	7	.611	—	Lost 1	California	8	12	.400	—	Lost 4
Toronto	12	6	.667	1	Lost 1	Cleveland	10	7	.588	.5	Lost 1	Oakland	7	11	.389	—	Lost 6
New York	12	6	.667	1	Won 6	Milwaukee	10	7	.588	.5	Won 4	Seattle	6	11	.353	.5	Won 1
Baltimore	10	7	.588	2.5	Lost 1	Kansas City	7	9	.438	3	Lost 3	Texas	5	11	.313	1	Lost 2
Detroit	6	12	.333	7	Won 1	Minnesota	7	13	.350	5	Won 2						

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Central	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak
Atlanta	14	5	.736	—	Won 1	Cincinnati	12	5	.705	—	Won 2	San Francisco	11	8	.579	—	Won 2
New York	9	9	.500	4.5	Lost 2	St. Louis	11	6	.647	1	Won 1	Colorado	8	9	.471	2	Lost 1
Montreal	9	10	.474	5	Lost 1	Houston	10	8	.555	2.5	Won 1	Los Angeles	8	11	.421	3	Lost 2
Florida	8	10	.444	5.5	Lost 1	Pittsburgh	8	9	.470	4	Lost 2	San Diego	6	14	.300	5.5	Won 3
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	6	Lost 3	Chicago	5	12	.313	7	Lost 2	Standings through Monday not including late games.					

Standings through Monday not including late games.

## Red Sox off to good start

by Rob Gloster  
The Associated Press

BOSTON -- Boston Red Sox fans have seen it all before. Their team gets off to a great start, then falls apart. Players say this year's club is different, and the numbers so far back them up.

After 18 games, Boston led the American League with a 13-5 record that included six straight wins heading into Monday night's game at Seattle. The Red Sox completed a 7-2 homestand on Sunday.

Last year, the Red Sox were 11-7 at the same point and the early surprise of the old AL East. Hitting problems, weak defense and a lack of speed eventually relegated Boston to a second straight sub-.500 season.

With a ninth of the season having been played, there are some big differences between the 1993 and 1994 Red Sox:

-- This year's club had 25 homers in 18 games, compared to 10 last year.

-- The 1994 Red Sox had stolen 14 bases through Sunday, more than double the 1993 total of six at the same point.

-- This year the team batting average was .291 after 18 games, compared to .262 last year.

-- The 1994 Red Sox are winning despite mediocre starting pitching. The staff ERA was 5.05 after 18 games this season, compared to 3.32 last season.

"Last year, we started out 11-3 and we kind of surprised ourselves," said Mo Vaughn, hitting .386 in his first 18 games. "I think there's a different attitude with this team this year. I think we have a lot more experience and we know we can win."

Most of Boston's success so far this year has come at Fenway Park, where the team has played 12 of its 18 games. The Red Sox went 2-6 on their first western swing last season.

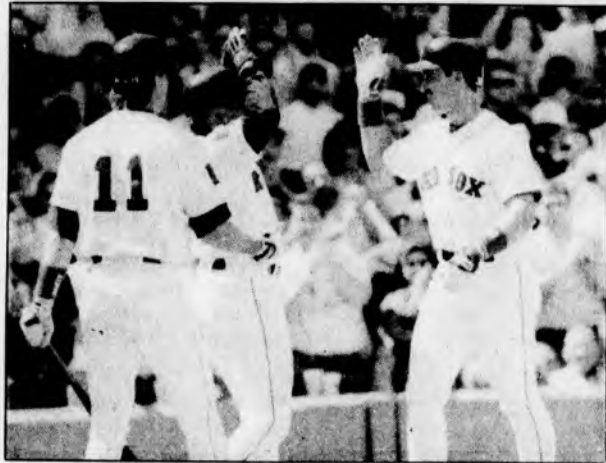
Players argue the 1994 team is more versatile and better because it has pitcher Aaron

Sele and infielder Tim Lincecum from the start of the year.

"We're playing aggressive baseball that spills over to everyone," outfielder Mike Greenwell said. "We're taking the extra base. Sometimes you

can die doing that, but we're going to do it anyway."

Naehring is healthy this year and batting .379. He also had four homers, nearly matching his previous career total of six.



AP photo/Scott Maguire

Boston's Mike Greenwell is congratulated after blasting a two-run home run Saturday against the California Angels.

## SOFTBALL

Continued from page seven.

scored a run in the 3-0 win.

"She [Patterson] is playing like a senior. She is being aggressive at the plate," head coach Rachel Miller said.

In the series Patterson had six hits for a .400 average. She drove in three runs. She leads the team with a .328 average and is third with eight RBIs.

"It's exciting just being on the field," said Patterson, who didn't record a hit in 21 games last year.

"This is just my game. I am playing like I can," Patterson added.

Wolf came back on Saturday to work a little overtime. She pitched all seven innings and two more extra innings, holding KSU scoreless in the last four to earn a 6-2 victory.

With the game tied at two, BG scored four runs in the top of the ninth to down the Flames. Patterson carried the lumber going 3 for 5 with two runs batted in. Leadoff hitter, Kolleen Kopchak went 3 for 5, drove in one run and scored three of her team leading 14 runs. BG pounded out 11 hits against KSU starter Carla Brookbank.

After taking home two wins a week ago, junior pitcher Lisa Mountjoy suffered two losses this weekend. In Friday's second game, Mountjoy lasted just four and two-thirds innings, giving up four hits but only one earned run. The BG defense committed eight errors in the game.

"We would have taken another game if we weren't plagued by an eight-error game," Miller said.

Brookbank threw a complete game, allowing four hits and walking one. At the plate she had two hits and two RBIs.

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ACCT	221	3	Intro to Accounting	6-9 pm MW	(6/13 - 8/5)
ACCT	222	3	Intro to Accounting II	6-9 pm TR	(6/13 - 8/5)
ART	101	3	Intro to Art	1-4 MTWR	(7/5 - 8/5)
BIOL	101	3	Environment of Life	8-12 MWF	(5/31 - 7/1)
BIOL	314	3	Micro for Health Professions	6-9 pm MW	(6/13 - 8/5)
BIOL	315	1	Micro Lab-Health Professions	6-9 pm TR	(6/13 - 8/5)
BIOL	331	4	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	10-12:30 MTWR	(6/13 - 8/5)
CHEM	100	3	Intro to Chemistry	6-9 pm MTW	(5/31 - 7/1)
CS	100	3	Computer Basics	6-9 pm TR	(6/13 - 8/5)
CS	101	3	Intro to Programming(Pascal)	8-10 MWF	(6/13 - 8/5)
CS	180	1	Intro to WordPerfect	10-12 MWF	(6/1 - 6/17)
CS	180	1	Intro to WordPerfect	6-10 pm W	(6/1 - 6/22)
CS	180	1	Intro to Spreadsheets	6-9 pm W	(6/1 - 6/29)
CS	180	1	Intro to MS-DOS	6-9 pm W	(7/5 - 8/5)
CS	260	3	Business Programming	8-10 MWF	(6/13 - 8/5)
DESN	131	2	CAD I-Basic Computer	5:30-9:30 pm TR	(6/13 - 8/5)
ENG	111	3	Introductory Writing	7:45-10 MTWR	(5/31 - 7/1)
ENG	112	3	Varieties of Writing	7:45-10 MTWR	(5/31 - 7/1)
ENG	200	3	Short Story	6-10:30 pm TR	(7/5 - 8/5)
ENG	200	3	Literature & the Natural World	10-12:15 MTWR	(5/31 - 7/1)
ENG	301	3	Shakespeare(Stratford, Ontario TRIP)	9-12 MTWR	(7/13 - 7/17)
ENG	342	3	(See instructor) classes meet	6-9 pm TWR	(7/18 - 7/21)
GEOG	230	3	Children's Literature	7:45-10 MTWR	(5/31 - 7/1)
QEOI	100	3	Cultural Geography	6-9 pm TWR	(7/5 - 8/5)
MRT	101	3	Intro to Geology	1-3:15 MTWR	(5/31 - 7/1)
MRT	102	2	Medical Terminology	5-9:30 pm TR	(5/31 - 7/1)
MRT	201	2	Medical Transcription	5-9:30 pm TR	(7/5 - 8/5)
MRT	202	3	Medical Record Directed Practice I	arrange	(6/13 - 8/5)
MRT	213	2	Medical Record Directed Practice II	arrange	(6/13 - 8/5)
HIST	395	3	Advanced Coding Seminar	9-4 TW	(5/10 - 5/25)
IPC	102	3	Historical Sites: Northern Ohio	8-5	(6/17, 7/1, 8, 22, 29)
IPC	102	3	Speech Communication	10-12 MTWR, 10 F	(5/31 - 7/1)
IPC	306	3	Speech Communication	6-9 pm MWR	(7/5 - 8/5)
MOMT	360	3	Interpersonal Communication	3-5 MTR	(6/13 - 8/5)
MIS	200	3	Organizational Theory & Behavior	6-10:30 pm MW	(5/31 - 7/1)
MATH	098	3	Intro MIS-spreadsheet/	6-9 pm MW	(6/13 - 8/5)
MATH	115	3	DOS/DBASE3+	6-9 pm TWR	(5/31 - 7/1)
MATH	120	5	Algebra Review	10-1 TWR	(7/5 - 8/5)
MUCH	101	2	Intro to Statistics I	6-8:30 pm MTWR	(6/13 - 8/5)
NURS	488	4	College Algebra	8-10 TWR	(7/5 - 8/5)
PHIL	101	3	Exploring Music	5-9 pm R	(6/6 - 7/29)
PHIL	319	3	Nursing Systems II	6-10:30 pm TR	(5/31 - 7/1)
PEG	186	1	Introduction to Philosophy	6-10:30 pm MW	(5/31 - 7/1)
PEG	286	1	Philosophy of Death & Dying	8-10 MWF	(5/31 - 7/1)
PHYS	100	3	Beach Volleyball	8-10 MWF	(5/31 - 7/1)
POLS	110	3	Beach Volleyball	8-10 MWF	(5/31 - 7/1)
POLS	374	3	Basic Physics	6-9 pm MTR	(7/5 - 8/5)
PSYC	201	4	American Government	10-1 TWR	(5/31 - 7/1)
PSYC	240	3	American Foreign	10-1 TWR	(7/5 - 8/5)
RT	150	4	Policy Process	10-1 MTWR	(7/5 - 8/5)
			General Psychology	10-1 TWR	(5/31 - 7/1)
			Lifespan Development	8-11, 11:30-2:30	(5/31 - 6/3)
			Respiratory Therapy	TWRF	(6/6 - 6/9)
			Procedures I	MTWR	(6/15 - 8/3)

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X=Sunday, M=Monday, T=Tuesday, W=Wednesday,  
R=Thursday, F=Friday, S=Saturday



# Rivalry lacking without MJ

CHICAGO — In a manner of speaking, the Chicago Bulls closed the old barn with a thud.

In their last regular-season game at Chicago Stadium and in front of their 335th straight sell-out crowd, the Bulls lost a game that didn't matter to a Knicks team that, with a few notable exceptions, could have cared less.

Afterward, in the low, narrow hallways and cramped locker-rooms below the court, it seemed hard to believe that exactly a year ago, Knicks vs. Bulls was the best rivalry in sports.

When Chicago lost at New York on the final Sunday of the 1992-93 regular season, it was possible to imagine — and a few weeks later,

Conference foe, it was almost anticlimactic.

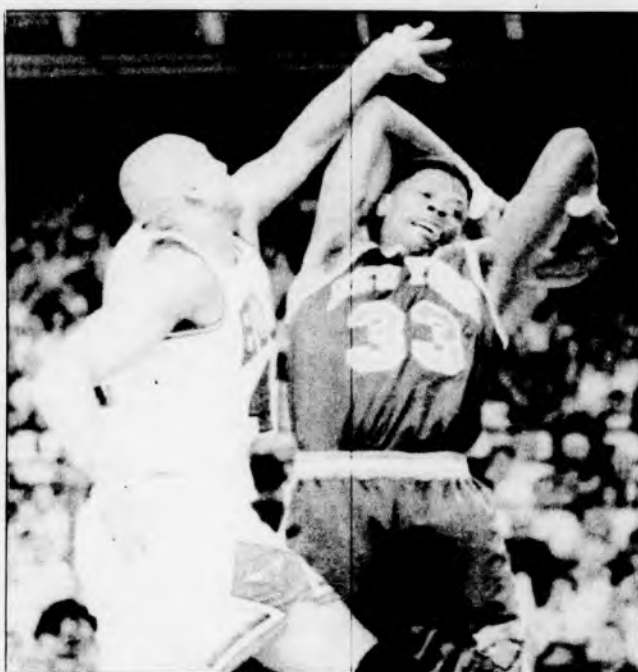
But that won't happen this time around. If and when the Bulls and Knicks are matched once again in the playoffs — a second-round meeting is possible — they will be hard-pressed to generate half as much tumult and attention as in previous years.

And the survivor will have to be twice as lucky to go on and win the rest of the thing. One long look around the soon-to-be-shuttered building on this warm Sunday afternoon revealed why.

Among the 18,676 in the stands was Juanita Jordan and sons Jeffrey and Marcus. While their father was off at baseball fantasy camp, the Jordan youngsters, ages 5 and 3, did a capable job standing in during a brief TV interview. Even so, there are limits to how much kids — even his kids — can be like Mike. But Jordan wasn't the only principal from past engagements missing or wounded, just the most important.

Along the Knicks' bench, the always-menacing Anthony Mason was a no-show, owing to a run-in with coach Pat Riley, and both the steady Doc Rivers and the mercurial John Starks were in street clothes, owing to surgically repaired knees.

With fewer players and little to play for — both teams have already surrendered home court advantage to Atlanta as well as any likely Western Conference opponent — Patrick Ewing dominated a listless game with 25 points, eight rebounds and five blocks as New York won 92-76. And unlike nearly all of their encounters in recent years, there



New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing pulls down a rebound over Chicago's Scott Williams Sunday.

were very few pitched battles over territory, little talking and virtually no drama.

Indeed, the only hard feelings between people from either camp came after the game ended, when Starks turned around to address a heckler who kept yelling, "This wouldn't have happened if Jordan was here."

"Yeah," Starks yelled back, "but Jordan ain't here."

"Jordan," Starks began again, then paused while pretending to stub out a cigarette at his feet, "is retired."

And gone with him, to some degree, is some of the intensity of that rivalry. Rivers said as much at the start of the season, when the Knicks became instant favorites to win the NBA title in the first few days after Jordan's retirement, and he was reminded of it now.

"We actually wish he was playing," Rivers said in a quiet Knicks locker room, though he could just as easily been speaking for the team across the building. "There isn't a guy in here that doesn't feel that way."

# Tennis squad finishes strong

by Randy Setter  
assistant sports editor

A close 4-3 win against Akron and a 5-2 win at Toledo provided the men's tennis team with their best season finish in nine years with a 12-7 record.

"We closed our season real strong," head coach Dave Morin said. "The guys capped off a great year."

Losing only to Ball State and Miami in MAC play, the Falcons finished the MAC season 4-2, entering next weekend's tournament in third place.

The close match with Akron provided the necessary motivation to close out the season in a decisive win against Toledo.

"Akron was our wake up call — we didn't play well," Morin said. "We expected a 6-1 or 7-0 win."

With number two singles player Jim Snyder sitting out with a sore back, each player moved up a position and doubles player Bob Yonker moved to number six singles.

Despite the lineup switches, the Falcons dropped only two singles spots. Jeff Westmeyer won at No. 1 singles 6-3, 6-4. Joel Terman won No. 4 singles 6-3, 6-0. Seth Dimling won 6-2, 6-2 at No. 5 singles and Yonker won No. 6 singles 6-1, 6-3.

BG won two of three doubles matches with Dimling and Andrew Bonser winning at No. 2 doubles 8-2 and Terman and

Yonker teaming to win No. 3 doubles 8-4.

On Friday, a doubles sweep and a split in singles action earned the close-cut victory.

Bonser won number three singles 6-3, 6-4, followed up by Terman's win at number five singles 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 and number six's Dimling winning 6-0, 6-0.

The number one doubles pairing of Westmeyer and Mark Clochette won 8-6. Bonser and Dimling won 8-2. The number three pairing of Terman and Yonker won 8-5.

Entering the MAC Tournament, the Falcons are looking at holding onto third, but are eyeing second place as well.

Morin sees team depth and strong doubles play as the team's strong suits.

"We are not a team of superstars, so everyone will have to work together as a team," Morin said. "But our key positions are number one and two doubles and five and six singles."

He said the doubles teams will have to play as well as they did earlier in the season, after slumping off a bit lately. Number five and six singles are freshmen Terman and Dimling, who will be going through their first MAC Tournament, but have been playing consistently all season.

"The key for us is to get back our focus and play three solid days of tennis," he said.

Columnist

Jim Litke

to watch — a playoff series for the ages. It didn't matter that they played, in name only, for the championship of the Eastern Conference. The six-game series had so much of everything — passion, rancor, veiled threats, whiny coaches, a gambling controversy, falls and redemptions, even styling gel — that when the Bulls went on and won their third consecutive NBA Finals against their third different Western

# Daugherty put on playoff roster

by Chuck Melvin  
The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — The Cleveland Cavaliers included injured center Brad Daugherty on their 12-man playoff roster Monday, although they don't expect him to play this weekend in Chicago.

Daugherty, a five-time All-Star, missed the final 29 games of the regular season because of a herniated lumbar disk. He has been bothered by a sore hamstr-

ing since he resumed running; the team's doctors are unsure if the hamstringing problem is related to the back injury.

"This was a move we made in hopes of, at some point, Brad being able to return," coach Mike Fratello said. "I'm talking about down the road."

The sixth-seeded Cavs open the first round Friday against the third-seeded Bulls. Fratello said he did not expect Daugherty to be ready by then, and there is no guarantee he'll be able to play at

"We're not trying to get Brad back for 30-35 minutes a night."

Mike Fratello, Cleveland head coach

all during the playoffs.

"The percentages are very small, but there's a chance," Fratello said. "We'd be kicking

ourselves in the butt if we didn't put his name on the list and down the road he could give us a couple minutes a half."

The Cavs are holding out no hope that Daugherty might soon be playing a significant amount of time. At best, he would be able to spell John Williams and Tyrone Hill for a few minutes a half.

"We're not trying to get Brad back for 30-35 minutes a night," Fratello said. "We're talking about trying to get five or six minutes a half to reduce the load

on the other guys. To get him to give us some backup minutes would be sensational. That's the most we can ask of him, and that's down the road. It's not this weekend."

The Cavs were 20-12 in games Daugherty missed this year.

Guard Gerald Madkins was left off the playoff roster to make room for Daugherty. Forward Larry Nance, who missed the last 20 games after his second arthroscopic knee operation of the season, was also left off.

"Larry just isn't ready to come back, and the doctors felt he wouldn't be ready at any time during the playoffs," Fratello said.

The Cleveland playoff roster includes: guards Mark Price, Gerald Wilkins, Terrell Brandon

and John Battle; forwards Hill, Bobby Phillips, Chris Mills, Rod Higgins and Danny Ferry; and centers Daugherty, Williams and Tim Kempton.

# Classifieds

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Good Morning, Commuter!  
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.....  
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-Congratulations for receiving the G.A.M.M.A. award  
-Congratulations Terri Oaks for winning the Werner Book Scholarship  
-Nice job Brianna Creech! You planned a great spring awards night.  
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continued on pg. 10

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continued from pg. 9

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**DU DU DU**  
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The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate their President Jen Hanna and Theta Chi Chris Schubert on their recent laudation.  
**G\*Phi\*B \* Gamma Phi Beta \* G\*Phi\*B**

I am a lonely, intellectual and compassionate white male, 25 years old whom is currently enrolled in college while incarcerated in a minimum security institution. I enjoy tennis, working-out, reading and writing. I'm in search of pen-pals for correspondence and friendship. Please write: Jon DeLong 149-029, H-5-A, P.O. Box 4501 Lima, OH 45802.

**MECCA Management Inc.**  
**SUMMER RATES**  
for large 1 bedroom apt. located at 215 E. Poe Rd. 6-1-94/ 8-14-94 terms is only \$475.

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Isn't it about time?

It sure is!!

Look in tomorrow's paper to find the **Summer Preview Tab**

### WANTED

1 bedroom apt. available May 15. Perfect for grad. student or single professional. Call 354-4215.

1 Female Sublesser for Summer 5/9 to 8/9 353-9017

2 female sublessees for apartment one block from campus. Furnished, central air, laundry fac. \$375 (neg.) per person for summer. Call Meredith or Kelly 352-6460.

2 roommates needed for 94-95 year. 2 bedroom apartment, \$124/mo. + utilities. Call Nick at 353-0363.

2 sublessees needed for summer. Close to campus. Own bedrooms. Call 353-6818

3 sublessees needed. Large 3 bedroom house. Available in May. Cheap rent! Call Jenna at 353-6307.

A Cleveland Adult Baseball League Squad based in Twinsburg is looking for players interested in playing during the summer. The team is most in need of pitchers, but any position players are free to try out. For more info. call Kirk at 352-3344.

Female roommate needed for summer and/or next school year. \$150/mo. + utilities. Washer/dryer, A/C. Fox Run Apts. Call 354-0106.

Female roommate needed ASAP to sublease through summer. \$150/month, A/C, own room, apartment to yourself much of the time. Please call 352-5651.

Female sublessee needed for summer. Nice 2nd St. apartment, completely furnished. Own room, A/C. Call Amy at 353-1407.

Immediately in need of 1-2 female roommates to share a spacious apartment. Great location and low rent. Call 352-9117.

In desperate need of 3 or 4 female roommates for the 94-95 school year. Two bedroom apartment \$145/mo (including utilities) close to campus. Call Kim 352-4592, leave message.

Male needs 2 roommates. \$450 per person for summer (utilities included). Call 354-0501.

NEEDED - 2-4 sublessees for summer. 2 blocks from campus, A/C, cheap rent. Call 352-2540

One or Two female sublessees for summer '94. Across from campus. \$150/month. Call 353-2223 (Ask for Kristin).

Responsible non-smoking F rmte. to share 1 bdrm. apt. for fall 94 & spr 95. Half of ph. & elec. shuttle to campus. Debbie 353-3428.

Roommate needed for male student beginning June 18. Own bedroom and bathroom. On S. College @Cambridge Manor Apartments. Make offer/let's see how cheap you can get! 1-666-8640 after 6 pm.

Sublesser needed from June-Aug. Own room in house across from campus. Call 353-2131

Sublesser needed for house A.S.A.P. 2 blocks from campus, furn., laundry fac., \$160/mo. neg. Call Julie 352-5515.

Summer roommate needed. Nice apartment. \$175/mo. Call Dan at 354-0122.

Summer Sublesser 2 bdrm. A/C, Clough St. May - Aug. Rent \$205 Call now 353-7001

Sublesser from June to August. Own room, close to campus, unfurnished. Call 353-7709.

**Sublesser Wanted**  
Aug 94 - Aug 95  
4 bdrm. farmhouse  
Huge yard, closed porch  
Plenty of storage and privacy  
\$660/mo + utilities. Call 353-0705

### HELP WANTED

**COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS**  
is now hiring painters to work in Cleveland Heights/South Euclid area.  
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
40 hours per week  
\$5-\$9 per hour  
Call Nick at 372-1851

250 COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS needed!  
Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtns., NE Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 234BG, Kenilworth, NJ. 07033 (908) 276-0998.

**AA CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. EARN BIG \$\$\$ & TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE!** CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, ETC. SUMMER/PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE. GUARANTEED SUCCESS! CALL (919) 929-4398 EXT. C78

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
- Earn up to \$8,000 plus in two months. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A5544.

Alaska fisheries summer employment. Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male or female. Room/board/travel after provided! Guaranteed Success! (919)929-4398 ext. A78.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. OH-6255

**Attention Students!** If you are moving back to the Cleveland area and looking for full or part-time employment for the summer, MPI has a position for you. Sales & telemarketing, state of the art equipment. Clean, new office environment. Call today and set up an appointment for when you arrive. (216) 226-7117, ask for Steve.

**ATTENTION: Are you staying in BG this summer? Are you looking for a part-time job with 25 hrs/wk (5-10 pm M-F)? If so Mid Am Information Services, Inc. has the job for you!**

**LOAN DOCUMENTATION CLERK**  
Responsibilities include preparing and processing consumer, commercial and real estate loan documentation. Experience preparing loan documents preferred but not necessary. Knowledge of WordPerfect, helpful. If interested, apply in person at 1851 N. Research Dr., BG.

Bartenders, cooks, waiters & waitresses for Daly's Pub & Timothy's Restaurant, Sandusky, OH now hiring summer help. Call 1-626-3390.

Bowling Green Youth Hockey Association seeks persons interested in coaching youth hockey, travel teams, or house league teams for 94-95 season. Respond with brief letter of qualifications to BGHYA, P.O. Box 123, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

BGYHA  
Bowling Green Youth Hockey

Campaign Staff

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Looking for a summer job? Why not get involved in something that makes a difference? Pesticide reduction & Great Lake protection. \$300/wk to start. 1:30 - 10pm M-F permanent available. 241-7674. Excellent resume work.

Child Care for summer  
Tuesday - Thursday, 7:30 - 5:00/353-2419

Child Care 10 yr. old M & W  
2:30 - 9:30, 5/16 - 6/24, trans. req. 354-1506, 9-10 pm

**COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS**  
SUMMER WORK OPPORTUNITY! EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING IN THE TOLEDO AREA. CALL 1-381-0823.

**COUNSELORS WANTED:** Trim down-fitness, co-ed, NYS camp, 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734 (914) 271-4141.

**COUNSELORS-INSTRUCTORS needed!** 100 positions! Coed summer camp. Pocono Mts. PA. Good salary! (908) 689-3339.

**CRUISE LINE** - entry level on board positions available summer, year round. Great benefits, free travel. (813) 229-5478.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**  
- Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5544.

Earn over \$100/hr.  
Processing our mail at home.  
For info. call (202) 310-5958.

**GET AHEAD WITH EXPERIENCE!**  
If you're interested in finding a job in the Advertising/Marketing field GOOD LUCK WITHOUT EXPERIENCE!  
But you can gain valuable experience at THE BG NEWS.  
The BG news has several positions available for next year in the Ad. Dept. We are looking for enthusiastic, dedicated, eager individuals who want to GET AHEAD! (Must have own car)  
Call 372-2606 for details or come to 204 West Hall for an application.

**IMMEDIATE HELP**  
10-30 hours/week, flexible schedule.  
\$9 starting pay. No experience necessary.  
Apply soon. Call 259-1117.

Looking for a job? Earn \$5000 to \$6000 working on Put-in-Bay. Call for details & application. Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday from 1 pm to 9 pm. 800-825-5943.

Mike's Party Mart - S. Main in BG has 2 part-time sales clerk positions available 10-24 hrs/wk. Must be honest, neat, dependable, flexible & avail. on weekends. Apply 4/27, 4/28, 4/29 between 8am - 5pm.

Part-time delivery person/office help. 10-12 hours/wk. \$5/hour + mileage. Must have car. Call Todd at 354-2110.

Red Roof Inn  
Reservations and Sales Agents  
The Reservation Center located at the corporate office in Hillard, OH is currently accepting applications. Seasonal day and evening positions are available. Both shifts include Saturday or Sunday commitment. We offer paid training and a competitive starting salary. If you are congenial, motivated and dynamic call (614)876-3372 or (614)876-3302 Mon. - Fri. 8am - 5pm.

4355 Davidson Rd.  
Hillard, OH 43026

Responsible, caring babysitter needed part-time 2nd shift for two children ages 6 and 9. Own transportation. Call: 1-878-2393.

**SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT**  
A quality wood window and door manufacturer is seeking seasonal employees for industrial/assembly work period. Wage rate is \$5/hr. 40+ hrs. a week. Attendance conscious, industrious candidates should apply at:  
**CRAFTLINE**  
1125 Ford St.  
Maumee, OH  
"No phone calls please. EOE."

**MECCA Management Inc.**  
Eff. apartment, 215 E. Poe Rd; starts at \$210/mo. includes all utils.

**MECCA Management Inc.**  
**SUMMER RATES**  
for large 1 bedroom apt. located at 215 E. Poe Rd. 6-1-94/ 8-14-94 terms is only \$475.

(419) 353-5800  
Stop in our office located at 1045 N. Main St. for a complete list of apts. we have available

Last chance for the best summer job ever! Student Sprinklers only has a few cities left in OH for your first \$10,000 summer. Toledo Manager net pay was \$9300 for last 2 yrs. This could be your Get REAL EXP. running a proven and successful business. Full training and support provided. Call Steve at (800) 265-7691 IMMEDIATELY!!

Looking for a summer job & you live in Columbus? Give Wendy's at 7170 Sawmill Rd. a call at (614) 764-1618. Paying \$5-\$6/hour. Ask for Amy or John.

Looking for 3 overweight men or women to participate in our weight loss program for advertising purposes. Must have 15 or more pounds to lose. Call for details. 354-4500.

**SUMMER JOBS-EASY SALES IN YOUR HOMETOWN.**  
WE PROVIDE ALL SUPPORT. GOOD MONEY.  
1-800-273-6275

**Summer Job Interviews**  
Students have chance to earn \$5,700, earn college credit and travel. Interviews are Tuesday at 5:00 in 213 South Hall and 7:00 in 209 South Hall or call Dawn at 352-6685.

The BG News needs an experienced typist/proof-reader for classified advertising. Start Fall Semester! Must be available Tues. & Thurs. 11am-2pm. Must have computer exp., accurate & speedy, proficient spell & proof-reader. Call 372-0328, Barb Miller for more information.

Want a great summer job? Painters are wanted for the summer on the east side of Cleveland to earn the best wages & benefits around. Call (216) 382-1261.

**WANTED: Race Fans PART-TIME SUMMER WORK**  
1 day a wk/8 hrs. concessionaire for Millstream Speedway in Findlay. Position immediately available - contact: Mark Wallace - 872-2573

Wanted: Responsible individual to provide childcare for 8 & 12 year old females in my home Monday through Friday, 8 am-6 pm starting early June. Own transportation. Call 352-0193 after 6 pm.

### FOR SALE

77 Olds 98. Good local car \$300 OBO. Bed/Frame, am. dresser set \$65 OBO. Dresser \$20 352-3231 leave message.

'84 Plymouth Horizon  
Auto, 74K, clean & reliable. CB.  
\$1500 OBO. 874-4479

**"2 NEW SPEAKERS & VELVET COUCH"**  
BEST OFFER  
CALL BOB AT 353-3413

1984 Ford Tempo; 5 speed  
Good cond., Great MPG  
\$1200 353-2319

1988 Beretta  
\$4500  
Call 353-1002, leave message

1990 Honda Civic Hatchback  
\$4500  
Day: 248-5413/Eve: 353-5801

COMPUTER ATT 6300 20 MB HD. IBM RAM INTEGRAL MODEM \$270. EPSON 24 PIN PRINTER \$220. BOTH FOR \$430. GARY 353-0662.

**GOLF CLUBS**  
Golf Clubs for sale: Irons, 3-PW, 1, 3, 5, woods, & bag. \$175 o.b.o.  
Call Brad at 354-6983

Graduating -- Must Sell  
'86 Buick Somerset, auto, air, tilt, stereo cassette, ps/pb, green, runs great, low miles. 19" color TV. VCR. Big dual cassette stereo. Vacuum cleaner. A lot of kitchen stuff: blender, coffee maker etc. Big fan, iron and more. B.O. Call 352-0205.

IBM compatible 386 computer. Dual drives whard drive. SVGA color monitor. Software includes MS Works WP 5.1, games, graphics and more. A steal at \$750. Call 352-3803.

Moving off campus? Need furniture? Matching Couch & Chair/Rocker & Footstool Desk & Panty Cabinet. All for \$125. Will Sell Separate. Prices Negotiable. 353-3712

Loft for sale. Bought from SBX NEW, 1 year old. Good condition, durable, holds up to 300 pounds. Table included, pressed pine. Meets all University fire codes. Call 354-1616.

**Kawaaki GPZ 550** - New clutch cable, plugs, plug wires, battery, air filters, oil filter, oil change, brake fluid, hand grips, brake pads, front & rear sprockets, drive chain, front & rear tires. 2 helmets, bike cover, seat net, rebuilt clutch release. Great first bike. Runs good. FAST. \$1500 o.b.o. Must sell, moving West. Call Chad, 352-6078, anytime. Leave a message.

**FOR SALE**  
1970 12x50 Mobile Home  
Well Maintained.  
Can possibly stay on lot.  
Make offer. Must sell.  
639-3318

Must sell immediately - dresser w/mirror, 8 track receiver, TV/VCR stand, lamp, & dining room table w/chairs. Call 354-0501.

**SINGLE LOFT** professionally built by Collegiate Designs, less than yr. old-instructions included. \$65.00. **TWIN MATTRESS**, less than yr. old, \$50. (pd. \$75). 352-6776, Brian.

### FOR RENT

1 & 2 bedroom apartments.  
9 month - summer - year leases.  
352-7454

1 bdrm. Apt. one block from campus.  
May 17 - Aug. 1. \$500 for the whole summer.  
Call 353-1220

1 or 2 person Apt.  
Good location. Rent. neg.  
Call 354-4312.

2 bdrm. furn. apt. for 2 people  
\$450, includes free heat, water, gas, HBO, sewer. 354-0914.

2 bdrm. house avail. 5/1. \$500/mo. + util. 1 yr. lease. Call 353-6982 and leave message.

2 bedroom apartment near campus. Available now & August. 9 or 12 month lease. No pets. Call 354-2753 or 352-4113.

2 or 3 females, non-smoking to rent furnished house. Grad students welcome. Call 353-5074.

220 Manville - \$550/month  
2 bedroom house - May 94-May 95  
Call 352-4801

3 bedroom apartment.  
Available immediately.  
354-8800 \* We do allow pets.

**309 High FREE HEAT**  
2 bdrm furn. Free gas heat, water and sewer. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call Newlove Rentals 352-5620. Our only office.

353-0325 - Summer Rentals  
Apartments & single rooms.  
2 & 3 month leases available. CALL NOW!

353-0325 or 352-7365  
Effic. apt. short or long term lease.  
Complete in every way.  
2 bdrm. apt. Close to campus.  
9 or 12 month lease.

451 Thurston Apt's 108 & 119. Efficiencies, furnished. Call John Newlove Real Estate at 354-2260.

**801 & 803 5th St. FREE HEAT**  
2 bdrm., furn/unfurn, washer/dryer, low prices, free gas heat, water & sewer. Call Newlove Rentals 352-5620. Our only office.

Apartment: 846 5th St.  
2 bdrm., 1 bath, washer/dryer  
Dishwasher & fireplace  
Avail. May 20th 354-2500

**APARTMENTS WITHIN HOUSES FOR RENT ONE YEAR, ACADEMIC YEAR, & SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE.** Stove & refrigerator included. Tenants pay all utilities. Please call or stop in John Newlove Real Estate for lease dates & rates. 354-2260

706 Second St. Apt. A - 2 BR furn.  
211 S. College Apt. B - furn. efficiency  
211 S. College Apt. C - 1 BR furn.  
258 S. College Apt. A - 3 BR unfurn.  
258 S. College Apt. B - 2 BR unfurn.  
258 S. College Apt. C - unfurn. efficiency  
530 E. Merry - 3 BR party furn.  
530 1/2 E. Merry - 1 BR

Furnished Apartments. East Evers. Leasing for summer and fall. Utilities furnished except electric. 669-3036.

**GEORGETOWN MANOR APTS.**  
800 Third St.  
Now renting for 1994-95  
(12 mo./ach. yr.) & Summer '94  
Fully furnished 1 BR & 2 BR Units.  
Excellent location. Reasonable rates.  
Call 352-4968 or stop by  
the building, #10

**FOR RENT**  
1 & 2 bedroom apts, furn/unfurn. 9 & 12 month leases. Campus shuttle, heat included. WINTHROP TERRACE 352-9135

House for rent, 3 bdrm.  
\$600, gas, air, garage.  
1 yr lease starting in Aug.  
353-6935 after 5:30 pm.

House: 842 1/2 5th St.  
4 bdrm., 1 bath, gas heat  
Washer/Dryer hookup avail.  
Avail. May 20th 354-2500

**J-Mar Apartments The Highlands**  
1 & 2 bed spacious, AC for the discerning upperclass and graduate students. Furnished and unfurnished. Start at \$350/mo. 354-6036.

Large, furn. 1 bdrm. w/screened in porch. Avail. 8/15. 1 yr. lease. \$480/mo. (free util.) Call 353-6982.

Looking for two students to share a single family house in a quiet neighborhood - each person has her own bedroom - women preferred \$175 and \$195 (including utilities) per month. Call 352-7534 or 352-2815.

**MT. VERNON APTS.**  
802 Sixth St.  
Currently renting for 1994-95  
**ALSO, SUMMER RENTALS**  
Spacious, fully furn. 2 bdrm. w/A/C, Dishwashers, washer/dryer, 1 1/2 baths  
Call 354-0401 or stop by Apt. #2

Newly Remodeled Apt.  
Close to Campus  
823-3173

**NOW LEASING**  
For Summer - Fall  
1 bdrm. furn. Grads. 801 3rd St.  
2 bdrm. furn. 704 5th St.  
2 bdrm. unfurn. 710 7th St.  
Dennis or Kay Marten  
352-3445

Now leasing  
1-2-3 bedroom apartments & houses  
354-8800 \* We do allow pets.

One bedroom apartment.  
128 S. Summit for Summer 1994.  
1-267-3341

Room For Rent - Summer  
\$100 a month  
234 S. College  
Call Todd or Greg 353-5320

**SUBLESSEES NEEDED**  
2 male sublessees for summer (May-Aug.). \$128/mo. + utilities. Aug. rent FREE.  
Call Erik at 354-7013

Summer 5/8 to 8/6 sublease. Huge 2 bdrm. furn. apt. - Air - Laundry Fac. - Free H2O. Highly negotiable Rent. Call Dawn/Jen 354-5013

Summer storage units available. Many sizes. Why haul it home? Summer lease NOW through Sept. 1st. Near campus. 352-1520 Buckeye Storage.

**HALF PRICE APPETIZERS**

**HAPPY HOURS**